and treasure it; it was written by not possible Miss Gertrude G. Pearson, of the Ports-mouth, Va., Home Service Section, club netted \$5.75 last Saturday which every auxiliary work room and chap. These Saturday contests grow more your love of country; to support the and a great help to the chapter fund. Red Cross and learn all about the work of the Home Service Section; to be contented with your possession, but | One hundred pounds of sock wool is not satisfied with yourself until you on hands at headquarters for distrihave helped relieve a war time heart- butlon to the knitters; this wool is the ache; to despise nothing in the world natural undyed color and of a fine, but indifference, and to fear nothing soft quality. except extravagance and waste; to be governed by the determination to ashis patriotic zeal; to think seldom of cut to the workers. your worries, often of your blessings, and every day of the boys over seas and to spend all the time you can with ican on the footpath to victory."

Great Boxing Exhibition.

All Fairmont men who are fond of a good boxing match ought to make an effort to attend the boxing contests held in the old West Virginian quarters by some of the boys from the Con- 298 button bags, 726 house wives, 43 sol's offices. Mr. Hamilton from the suits of pajamas, 9 extra pajama coats and though much noise is made his decisions are rarely questioned.

Nine boxes have been made by the athletes and tops and sides and bottoms in great numbers have been completed for assembling. Some fine day soon a regular procession of boxes will be done, and crowded shelves at headquqarters will sigh with relief.

This boxing exercise is excellent. and the chapter highly recommends it to those who have been contemplating golf, tennis or swimming, none of which can equal the beneficial features of these contests as conducted in the chapter's special packing and shipping department.

Annabelle Auxiliary for July.

Mrs. E. G. Garten, secretary of the Annabelle auxiliary, reports the following completed and returned to chapter headquarters: Four pairs of socks, 2 sweaters, 50 house wives, and 4 suits of pajamas; besides this 8 boys leaving for cantonments were each provided with a comfort kit and sweat er. Workers have slackened slightly in attendance, although those report ing for duty are energetic and enthusiastic. Annabelle has always been one of our top notch auxiliaries and First One Has Been Launthe people of Annabelle especially warm supporters of the work. The slowing up of the women is doubtle because of extra home duties at this time, and not lack of interest.

Catawba Stages Bail Game and Pic

Hary according to the report of Mrs. F. L. Malone, auxiliary secretary. The Navy, detailed information concernmarried men and the single men op. ing the construction, purposes and posposed each other in an exciting ball sibilities of this newest naval weapon game; the secretary neglects to state became public for the first time. The the score or which side won, as auxil- general belief that the boats were litiary interest evidently centered on the more than exaggerated launches, the proceeds of the game which equipped with light guns, was dispellamounted to \$23.05. It was doubtless ed when the vessel, 204 feet long, largan excellent game, or it would not er than the old type of United States have moved the assembled fans to destroyers, was dropped into the wasuch generosity.

Cross work of the auxiliary. The proceeds of these benefits will be devoted to fitting up a work room as the fered to build boats for the navy. auxiliary is newly organized and needs many things in order to accomplish the amount of work it expects to do. This is a fine start for Catawba and the chapter extends congratulations.

Good Work, Kingmont! Kingmont auxiliary secures four-

teen new members according to the completed. report of A. D. Brill, the auxiliary treasurer. The names of the new was laid. members are: Mrs. Farrell Tucker, Mrs. David Watkins, Miss Olive King. Miss Teresa Pulice, Miss Rosa Pellegrin, Miss Mary Pellegrin, Miss Lena Helen Durrett, Russell Gerkins, Law rence Cowell, Ferry Teti, David Watkins, William King, John Alberico and Fred Gerkins. Besides this, Kingmont turned in to the chapter treasury the sum of \$63.35. This is great work; new members always mean so much to an auxiliary, either in fresh enthustastic people in the work room, or interested friends among the men who will stand by their auxiliary when demands are made. Kingmont has been active in this respect and the auxiliary there will benefit very much by such effort, and the chapter accordingly.

Some Donations.

for the chapter fund this week; their report of new members, a benefit, and July work, appeared last week One high school young lady donated



Dore is more estarch in this section of the mary than all other diseases put together, and till the last few years was apposed to be mable. For a great many years doctors accused it a local disease and prescribed local al treatment, pronounced it inco proven Catarrh to be a constin in proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, in therefore requires constitutional treatment. All's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Issuey & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally doses from 10 drops to a tempeounful. It acts gravity is the blood and mucous enrices of a gratem. They offer one hundred dollars for grace if falls to cure. Send for circulars and attenuations.

Address: P. J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, Obio. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cut this out, Red Cross workers, this way, because personal work was

and ought to be pinned to the wall of amount was brought in this week. ter headquarters: "To be glad of life and more interesting to those in atbecause it gives you a chance to show tendance and are a needed relaxation

Sock Wool Arrives.

sist in all war work; to be sympathet- ting returned to headquarters shows, ic toward those made unhappy by the 23 sweaters, 62 pairs of socks, and two war; to covet nothing that is your helmets. Sixty hanks of sweater yarn neighbor's, but his public spirit and and 21 hanks of sock yard were given

Hospital Garments Report.

Last week's report of the hospital body, and with soul in doing your garmenia was omitted so here it is, topart in the winning of the war these gether with this week's reports July are the little guide post for the Amer- 19th to 26th, work taken out by auxiliaries and circles, 117 suits of pa jamas, and 16 hospital shirts. Work cut, 178 garments. Work returned 468 house wives, 801 button bags, 44 suits of pajamas, and 30 bed shirts

The report for the week, July 26 to August 2, shows, 25 hospital shirts fire department, drops in to referee, I day shirt, 180 gan wipes, returned completed to headquagarters. 48 suits of pajamas were cut for making.

> Hammond Auxiliary Report. Miss Verna Sines, secretary of th Hammond auxiliary, reports for July work, 17 pairs of baby bootees, 120 housewives, and 3 sweaters. One machine, costing \$27.00 has been purchased for the work room, and other

Executive Board Meets Monday. Let every member of the executive at 7:30 at headquarters. Regular ses sion will then be held.

ched and it is 201 Feet Long.

(By Associated Press) .

fit for its Red Cross aux. submarine destroyers being built by bears a strong likeness to the lines of enough 40 permit of the boats' passing Henry Ford for the United States a canal barge. Its stern is square and through the New York state barge ters of Rives Rouge by a great mech-The pie social was held in the school anism operated by hydraulic pressure house, and cleared \$46.28 for the Red Tabulated by dates the story of the Eagle is this:

December 22, 1917-Henry Ford of-December 27-Discussed plans with

Washington officials January 15, 1918-Navy department awarded Ford company contract for

January 18-Work on design of Eagles completed. January 26-First piece for boat was

February 7-Keel for first Eagle

February 29 - Construction of the

shipbuilding plant began March 1-Hull of the first Eagle was

# The Greaseless, "Feel It Heal"

Skin Cream. Carries Convincing Proof With It. Rev. Dr. Faulconer, 1821 St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md., says:

"Nozzema surpasses anything 1 have ever used for burns and any ir-ritation of the flesh" Try Noxzema cday and you will appreciate why so many people are so loud in its praise Heal your sore, inflamed skin with this non-greasy, non-soiling antiseptic cream. It takes the firey pain from the irritated skin almost instantly, Middleton auxiliary brought in \$15.55; and leaves it cool and balmy.

Noxzema is on sale at Crane's Drug Store and the H. H. Drug Co. in 25 and 50c jars. Nuxzema Chem. Co., 1817 Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

SCREEN STAR CAPTURES ARMY OFFICER IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE ready for sea. A steam turbine, gear- containers.



Marguerite Clark and Lieutentht Harry P. Williams.

Merguerite Clark who long since won the heart of the American public as Miss Clark was born in Cincinnati. money expended amounting to \$1.85, actress and movie-star has chosen Ohio, and went to New York to study Red Cross work is prospering at Ham- from those millions of hearts just one music. Her charming voice and po

ment, United States Army. committee be present Monday evening Lieutenant Williams is the culmina- Washington, where the engagemen tion of a long friendship, begun when has just been announced. Lieutenant Lieutenant Williams was at Lawrence- Williams is assigned to the Ordnance ville Academy preparing for Yale. The Japartment but is expecting to be as

(By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.) and reaching New Orleans found in WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3 .- Miss Lieutenant Williams an old friend, a

mond and the workers faithful and to keep for all her own. It used to tite and lovely person soon won her a belong to First Lieutenant H. Palmer-place in musical comedy in which shared son Williamsson. Ordnance depart- starred with De Wolfe Hopper.

nent, United States Army.

Lieutenant Williams and his fiancee
The engagement of Miss Clark to with the soldier's parents, are now is friendship was renowed last spring signed to overseas service in which when Miss Clark toured the south and case the wedding will be an event of west in the Liberty Loan campaign, the near future.

The Eagles are within thirty feet of the deck of the Eagle is unbroken

approximating the length of the Utility has been the ruling considera standard 3,500 ton wooden ships being tion, with low cost production second built for the Emergency Fleet Corpora- in importance, and with beauty and

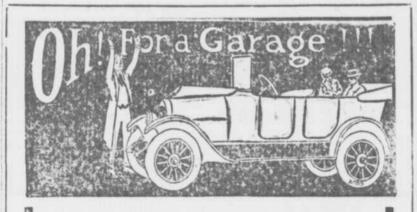
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DETROIT, Aug. 3.—With the Isunch is much more like a flounder than a through the Welland Canzl and the ing of Eagle I, the first of the fleet of mackerel. Its midship cross-section boats' draught and beam are also small

blunt. The remainder of the ship is May 10 Work on the construction built generally in straight lines and of Eagles was begun in shipbuilding plane surfaces. The bow, however, tapers to a knife-like edge, seemingly June 15-Several boats were assem- sharp enough and strong enough liter ally to cut a submarine in two.

July 11 - First completed boat | Except for the high deck house and the bridge a little forward amidships comfort only incidentals.

Viewed from above deck, the Eagle | The Eagles are built to pass easily



## "My Kingdom for a Mechanician"

How often have such lamentations lest themselves among the hills and valleys, plains and praries or woodlands of our rural districts, far removed from the friendly garage.

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raise your voice to a pitch that will carry to our ears, and we will respond quickly, willingly, gladly.

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ed to the propeller shaft on which is mounted a single three-blade screw of rather deep pitch, furnishes the motive power. Crude oil will be used as use of tin plate. In 1913, the biscuit fuel. The tank capacity is easily suf- trade used 12,000 tens of tin. This ficient for a steaming radius equal to year that trade has had 515 tons and the distance across the Atlantic.

there is not a forging or rolled ized or the trade will do without. beam in the entire ship. Everything Boot polish manufacturers have reis pressed from sheet metal, cold, by ceived no new tin whatever, as commeans of automatic machinery that cuts every piece to an exact pattern. then punches the rivet holes and bends every part to its required shape.

After the launching of the first Eagle Mr. Ford said: "I am, of course delighted at this initial success, but I knew it would be all right. When you have a task like this, entrusted to men who know their business, it can't go wrong. I left them alone-but watched all of the time.

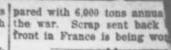
"There's no use making unnecessary fuss over a little launching. We've got a lot more back in the shops nearly ready to follow Eagle-I."

### Nothing Goes to Waste in Britain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Trash happs in England, which have given up thousands of dollars worth of waste fats for use in making munitions, now are being robbed of their picturesque adoroment of tin cans, which likewise will do their bit toward putting the German army back where it belongs. Necessity for conserving a metal absolutely indispensable to the conduct of war virtually has eliminated the use of new tin from civilian pursuits. Its place is being taken by salvaged tin, gathered in the dumps and

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

canal. The boats will have a draw alleys of the cities, and by various pared with 6,000 tons annua of eight feet when fully equipped and substitutes, such as paper and cloth the war. Scrap sent back





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# Clean Sweep SALE

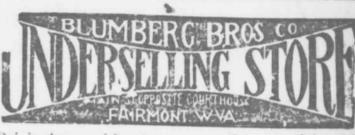
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# A Platform That Rings True

What Major Davis Elkins Stands For In His Declaration of Principles, Announcing His Candidacy For the Ropublican Nomination For United States Senate.



He says:- "As an American citizen and soldier I am heart and soul, in person and not by proxy, for the triumphant success of our

He says:- "Prompt, decisive and vigorous prosecution of the war

against Germany and her allies is the supreme duty of the hour."

cause and have but one purpose in common with the Commanderin-Chief-the war must be pushed to a successful finish, and woe betide those who would hinder or delay such a victory."

He says:-"In this war of all wars woman has earned many times over her complete and equal political rights with her brother man. I therefore favor the National Suffrage Amendment giving women the right to vote." (No other candidate for the U. S. Senate mentions this important subject in his platform. Why.)

He says-"In regard to National Prohibition, I wish to state that I Major Davis Elkins

favor it, without any ands, ifs or buts, and shall take no backward steps on this proposition." No other candidate for the U. S. Senate mentions this important subject in his platform. Why?)

He says-"I am an earnest believer in the wisdom and necessity of Protection for the welfare-industrial, agricultural and general-of our people." \* \* "I am a Protectionist and believe the Nation will need the policies of the Republican party enacted into law, promptly, and that the readjustment bound to follow the close of the war should be made by the Republican party along the lines of proven and oftdemonstrated political and economic wisdom."

He says:-"Labor has, and can have, no truer, better or fairer friend than I have been and wish to continue to be." \* \* "In the administration of great business and development interests in West Virginia, I leave to intelligent and fair-minded men the appraisal of my record wherever the interests of labor have been concerned."

He says:-"It is not necessary for me to say that I favor party karmony and party success, as I have never been a factionalist, and always, since early manhood, an earnest supporter of my party's cause."

He says: - "We all should, and probably do, favor good, permanent roads and highways, with governmental aid to the fullest extent possible." \* \* \* "We, as Republicans, are irrevocably committed to the building up of a merchant marine second to none in the world." \* \* \* "Our people believe in the conservation and preservation, with rational use for the benefit of the people of our natural resources-waterpower, mineral and timber wealth, and the development and use of our great water-

He says:-"In governmental affairs I shall favor intelligent and proper economy and the efficiency of administration which should characterize capable and patriotic services by all on the government payroll."

What More Could You Ask, Republicans, In a Candidate For the U.S. Senate? Does This Platform Appeal To You? If So, Nominate Major Davis Elkins on August 6.

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